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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

ARTHUR FULFORD, on behalf of himself
and all others similarly situated,

Plaintiff,

v.

LOGITECH, INC., a California
corporation, and DOES 1-100, inclusive,

Defendants.

Case No. 08-cv-02041 JCS

**FIRST AMENDED CLASS ACTION
COMPLAINT**

(1) CONSUMER LEGAL REMEDIES ACT;

**(2) BUSINESS & PROFESSIONS CODE
SECTIONS 17200 & 17500**

(3) EXPRESS WARRANTY;

(4) DECEIT/COMMON LAW FRAUD; and

(5) UNJUST ENRICHMENT

DEMAND FOR JURY TRIAL

1 Plaintiff Arthur Fulford (“Plaintiff,” “Representative Plaintiff, or “Named
2 Plaintiff”), individually and on behalf of all others similarly situated, alleges on personal
3 knowledge and on information and belief as follows:

4 **INTRODUCTION**

5 1. Plaintiff brings this action for actual damages, equitable relief (including
6 restitution, injunctive relief, and disgorgement of profits), and all other relief available on behalf
7 of himself and all similarly-situated individuals and entities who own or have owned a Harmony
8 1000 Advanced Universal Remote (“H1000 Remote”), which was marketed, distributed and sold
9 by defendant Logitech, Inc. (“Logitech”) (the “Proposed Class”).

10 2. All of the claims asserted herein arise out of Logitech’s material and
11 affirmative misrepresentations regarding the performance capability of the H1000 Remotes.

12 3. Logitech advertised and marketed the H1000 Remote as having a primary
13 feature—Z-Wave technology—that it does not have. Z-Wave is a wireless method, which uses
14 radio frequency (“RF”) technology, that Logitech claimed could be used to, among other things,
15 “command lighting devices and other such devices.” Z-Wave is a highly desirable feature that
16 commands a premium price.

17 4. Logitech knew or should have known the true limited functionality of the
18 H1000 Remotes, but failed to remove them from the marketplace, change its marketing materials,
19 or take adequate remedial action. Rather, Logitech sold the H1000 Remotes knowing that,
20 contrary to the promises Logitech made in its marketing materials, the H1000 Remotes lacked the
21 Z-Wave feature.

22 5. As a consequence of Logitech’s false and misleading statements regarding
23 the quality and capability of the H1000 Remotes, Plaintiff and the Proposed Class purchased and
24 currently own H1000 Remotes that do not and cannot perform as promised. As a result of
25 Logitech’s false advertising, Plaintiff and the Proposed Class have incurred monetary damages
26 and suffered loss of use and value of their H1000 Remotes.

THE PARTIES

6. Representative Plaintiff Arthur Fulford was and is a resident of the State of Florida. Fulford purchased an H1000 Remote in or about late February 2008.

7. Defendant Logitech, Inc. is a California corporation that is headquartered in Fremont, California.

8. The true names and capacities, whether individual, corporate, associate, representative or otherwise, of the defendants identified herein as Does 1 - 100 inclusive are unknown to Plaintiff, who therefore sues these defendants by said fictitious names. Plaintiff will amend this complaint to allege the true names and capacities of Does 1 - 100 when they have been ascertained. Plaintiff is informed and believes and based thereon alleges that each of the fictitiously named Doe defendants is in some manner legally responsible for the wrongs and injuries alleged in this complaint to have been suffered by Plaintiff and the Proposed Class and all allegations against Logitech are alleged against Does 1 – 100.

9. Plaintiff is informed and believes and based thereon alleges that all defendants, including the fictitious Doe defendants, were at all relevant times acting as actual agents, conspirators, ostensible agents, partners, alter egos and/or joint venturers and employees of all other defendants, and that all acts alleged herein occurred within the course and scope of said agency, employment, partnership, alter ego, joint venture, conspiracy and/or enterprise, and with the express and/or implied permission, knowledge, consent, authorization and ratification of their co-defendants.

JURISDICTION AND VENUE

10. This Court has original jurisdiction over this action under the Class Action Fairness Act, 28 U.S.C. § 1332(d), because this is a class action in which: (1) there are 100 or more members in the Plaintiff's proposed class; (2) at least some members of the proposed class have a different citizenship from Logitech; and (3) the claims of the proposed class members exceed \$5,000,000 in the aggregate.

11. This court has personal jurisdiction over Logitech because Logitech is a corporation headquartered in California and has purposefully availed itself of the privilege of

1 conducting business activities within the State of California by manufacturing, warranting,
2 advertising and selling H1000 Remotes to Plaintiff and the Class members and, further, generally
3 maintained systematic and continuous business contacts with the State of California.

4 12. Venue is proper in this Court pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1391(a) because a
5 substantial part of the events, misrepresentations and/or omissions giving rise to Plaintiff's claims
6 occurred in the Northern District when Logitech sold, marketed, distributed and/or warranted—
7 and Plaintiff purchased—one or more of the H1000 Remotes at issue here.

8 **APPLICATION OF CALIFORNIA LAW**

9 13. California law applies to the claims and issues asserted herein. Plaintiff,
10 who asserts his claims against Logitech, a California corporation, seeks damages and equitable
11 relief on behalf of himself and all other persons and entities similarly situated, under the laws of
12 the State of California.

13 14. California has significant contacts and/or a significant aggregation of
14 contacts to the claims asserted by Plaintiff and all Class members.

15 15. California has a materially greater interest than any other State in enforcing
16 the rights and remedies granted to California consumers under the California laws invoked in this
17 Complaint. These rights and remedies further strong fundamental public policies of the State of
18 California.

19 **FACTUAL ALLEGATIONS**

20 **Fulford's Experience**

21 16. Mr. Fulford owned a more expensive and complex universal remote prior
22 to purchasing the H1000. Although he liked some of the features of his more expensive remote,
23 the feature that Mr. Fulford's device lacked was Z-Wave functionality and therefore he sought to
24 purchase a remote with the Z-Wave feature.

25 17. Mr. Fulford purchased the H1000 remote from another individual who
26 owned the H1000 remote but who had not yet used it. When the original purchaser bought the
27 H1000, he bought it in part because of its purported Z-Wave functionality. When the original
28 purchaser sold the H1000 to Mr. Fulford, the original purchaser did not know that, despite

1 Logitech's advertisements to the contrary, Z-Wave functionality was, in reality, not supported by
2 Logitech. Relying on Logitech's advertisements, the original purchaser specifically told Mr.
3 Fulford that the H1000 had Z-Wave functionality.

4 18. Mr. Fulford went to Logitech's website to confirm the Z-Wave function
5 and to learn more about it before buying the H1000 from the original purchaser. At that time,
6 Logitech's website confirmed what Mr. Fulford had been told by the original purchaser - that it
7 had full Z-Wave functionality - and Mr. Fulford then purchased the H1000 in late February for
8 approximately \$200.

9 19. After purchasing the H1000, Mr. Fulford also purchased Z-Wave
10 compatible accessories to be used with the H1000. It was not until he attempted to set up the
11 device and use the Z-Wave accessories that he realized the remote was not operating as specified
12 on Logitech's website. Mr. Fulford then returned to the Logitech website to confirm that he was
13 not mistaken about the Z-Wave functionality and found that that feature was still clearly
14 advertised.

15 20. After visiting the Logitech website, Mr. Fulford sent an email to Logitech's
16 customer service address, listed on their website, inquiring as to the problem he was experiencing.
17 Logitech never responded. After getting no response, Mr. Fulford began to research the issue
18 online and found that he was not the only consumer frustrated by the lack of Z-Wave and
19 determined that, like other consumers he was encountering, he was stuck with a remote that did
20 not meet the specifications touted by the company that sold it.

21 21. To date, Mr. Fulford has still not received a response from Logitech and is
22 still unable to use the remote as he intended. Mr. Fulford therefore has and continues to be
23 damaged by Logitech's misrepresentations..

24 **Logitech's Misconduct.**

25 22. Logitech develops, produces, markets, and supports personal interface
26 devices for personal computers (PCs) and other digital platforms. Its personal peripheral products
27 include: PC navigation devices, such as corded and cordless mice, trackballs and keyboards, and
28 3D control devices; Internet communication devices, such as Webcams and headsets; digital

1 music devices, including speakers, headphones, and wireless music systems; advanced remote
2 controls for home entertainment control; and interactive gaming devices, such as joysticks,
3 gamepads, steering wheels, and keyboards for PCs, as well as accessories for game consoles. The
4 company sells its products through a network of retail distributors and resellers, including
5 wholesale distributors, consumer electronics retailers, mass merchandisers, specialty electronics
6 stores, computer and telecom stores, value-added resellers, and online merchants, as well as
7 original equipment manufacturers.

8 23. Logitech also manufactures, warrants, markets, advertises and sells
9 Universal Remotes and related products and services, such as the H1000 Remotes at issue in this
10 case.

11 24. All of Logitech's misconduct alleged herein emanated from and was
12 directed from California.

13 25. The H1000 Remotes do not perform as Logitech promised. Despite
14 Logitech's representations that the H1000 Remotes have the Z-Wave feature, the H1000 Remotes
15 do not have Z-Wave technology.

16 26. Logitech failed to ensure that the H1000 Remotes would perform as
17 promised, and/or knew or was reckless in not knowing, before it warranted, advertised, marketed
18 and sold the H1000 Remotes to Plaintiff and the Proposed Class that the H1000 Remotes did not
19 and cannot deliver Z-Wave technology.

20 27. Logitech falsely represented, through its marketing and advertising: (a)
21 that the H1000 Remotes had characteristics that they did not and do not actually have; (b) that the
22 H1000 Remotes were of a certain quality or standard when they were not; and (c) that the H1000
23 Remotes were of merchantable quality when they were not.

24 28. H1000 Remotes do not and cannot deliver the promised performance
25 and/or are not of merchantable quality, contrary to the manner in which they were warranted,
26 marketed and advertised by Logitech.

27 29. As a result of Logitech's misconduct, Plaintiff and the Proposed Class have
28 incurred significant damages in that the H1000 Remotes they own do not and cannot deliver

1 Z-Wave performance. Because no upgrade is available to install the Z-Wave feature into the
 2 H1000 Remotes, Plaintiff and Class Members who want the Z-Wave feature Logitech promised
 3 have no choice but to replace their H1000 Remote with a different premium device.

4 **Plaintiff's And Class Members' Expectations and Experiences**

5 30. When he purchased his H1000 Remote, Plaintiff Fulford reasonably
 6 expected his H1000 Remote to have the Z-Wave technology Logitech promised and that the
 7 H1000 Remote would function properly for at least five (5) years without the need to expend
 8 additional money to obtain the promised features and/or expected useful life.

9 31. Reasonable consumers expect that high-end universal remote control
 10 devices like the H1000 Remotes will have the promised features and will function properly for
 11 many years.

12 32. Because the H1000 Remotes do not have the promised Z-Wave
 13 technology, Plaintiff did not get what he paid for and incurred actual damages.

14 33. Plaintiff's experiences are by no means isolated or unique. Numerous
 15 essentially identical complaints with respect to H1000 Remotes can be found all over the internet.
 16 The following messages are just a few verbatim excerpts from various web forums:

17 If you are planning to have control with Z-wave as Logitech
 18 Harmony H1000 promotes, DO NOT PURCHASE THIS ITEM, it
 19 does not control Z-wave devices, too expensive for only audio /
 video devices control.¹

20 * * *

21 I just got off the phone with the Logitech helpdesk and they
 22 informed me that they have decided to not offer the ability for the
 Harmony 1000 to control zwave lighting. Even though it was
 advertised as such it will NOT control zwave products.²

23 * * *

24 ¹ http://www.amazon.com/gp/product/customer-reviews/B000II6YEA/sr=8-1/qid=1185567802/ref=cm_cr_dp_synop/002-9850217-8347235?ie=UTF8&m=A1J7WSBJHTGUFA&n=172282&s=electronics&customer-reviews.start=1&qid=1185567802&sr=8-1#R175ET8G0OARGN

25 ² http://www.amazon.com/gp/product/customer-reviews/B000II6YEA/sr=8-1/qid=1185567802/ref=cm_rev_next/002-9850217-8347235?ie=UTF8&customer-reviews.sort%5Fby=-SubmissionDate&n=172282&s=electronics&customer-reviews.start=21&me=A1J7WSBJHTGUFA&qid=1185567802&sr=8-1

1 I also bought the 1000 for the ZWAVE support many months ago
 2 when it first came out. I too have been extremely upset with
 3 Logitech and have given up about the 1000 using ZWAVE. I see
 4 that it is confirmed they wont fix it by the above post. I will be
 5 selling my 1000 on eBay because of this and wasn't going to buy
 6 another Logitech product due to false advertisement.³

7 * * *

8 I am very upset about Logitech's announcem[en]t to drop z-wave. I
 9 have had my Harmony 1000 since March right when it became
 10 available. I have suffered through the early firmware and
 11 connectivity problems in setting up the remote with my system.
 12 Whenever I inquired about z-wave with tech support, I was told the
 13 software was soon to come. I bought the RF extender from
 14 Logitech (which works great) specifically to work with the z-wave
 15 lighting control[]s - once the software came out. Now I'm told I've
 16 invested \$650 and countless hours with tech support only to NOT
 17 have z-wave? This is an outrage and Very deceptive on Logitech's
 18 part. I bought the Harmony 1000 remote in part because of It's z-
 19 wave compatibility. Period. What's the point of having a "high end"
 20 remote if it doesn't perform as expected and promoted?⁴

21 * * *

22 **Logitech's Knowledge Regarding The Limited Functionality of the H1000 Remotes**

23 34. Before it sold the first unit, Logitech knew, or was reckless in not knowing,
 24 that H1000 Remotes did not have Z-Wave technology, despite Logitech's promises to the
 25 contrary.

26 35. Logitech also was made aware of the true limited functionality of the
 27 H1000 Remotes through numerous consumer complaints. Because of the Logitech's failure to
 28 resolve this widespread problem, consumers have taken to posting their complaints on the
 internet. Excerpts from various websites are included in Paragraph 31 above.

36. Logitech is and has been aware of the scope of the problems with the
 H1000 Remotes but has failed to take corrective action. Instead, Logitech has responded by
 denying consumer complaints and has sought to "run out the clock" on the warranties that
 accompanied the H1000 Remotes. Logitech has failed to even notify its customers of the

³ <http://www.avsforum.com/avs-vb/showthread.php?p=10625125#post10625125>

⁴ http://forums.logitechio.com/logitech/board/message?board.id=general_remotes&thread.id=4695

1 problems or advise them that their H1000 Remotes do not have the Z-Wave technology Logitech
2 promised.

3 37. To this day, Logitech disclaims any responsibility for the fact that the
4 H1000 Remotes do not provide the promised Z-Wave technology:

5 I apologize for not previously posting a response to this discussion
6 thread. This delay in posting may have caused some confusion
7 regarding Z-Wave lighting capabilities of the Harmony 1000 and so
8 I would like to clarify the situation by offering an official response
9 on behalf of Logitech.

10 The Logitech Harmony 1000 was announced in September 2006 at
11 CEDIA. Although Z-Wave lighting was never formally announced,
12 the plan at that time was to have full Z-wave support of third-party
13 Z-Wave Modules. Since that date Logitech has made the decision
14 not to offer control of Z-Wave compatible lighting and home
15 automation equipment for the Harmony 1000 remote. The company
16 is focused instead on improving the interaction with the Harmony
17 1000 as it relates to the control of audio & video entertainment
18 devices.

19 Z-Wave lighting control will continue to be supported for the
20 Harmony 890, Harmony 895 & Harmony 890 Pro remote control.

21 Kindest Regards,

22 The Harmony Support Team⁵

23 **Affirmative Statements Regarding Product Characteristics**

24 38. Logitech has made affirmative statements and partial misrepresentations
25 about the H1000 Remotes.

26 39. Logitech's website described the H1000 Remote as having the Z-Wave
27 feature.⁶

28 40. Logitech's marketing documents also touted the H1000 Remote's Z-Wave
feature:

Using radio frequency (RF) technology, the Harmony 1000 remote
can also control multi-room entertainment systems and high-end

⁵http://forums.logitechio.com/logitech/board/message?board.id=general_remotes&thread.id=4695

⁶ See website screenshot from http://www.logitech.com/index.cfm/remotes/universal_remotes/&cl=us,en&page=&view=comparison&compProducts=373,374, attached hereto as Exhibit A.

1 components hidden behind closed doors.⁷

2 * * *

3 [H1000 Remote] owners can eliminate clutter by placing audio-
4 visual equipment components and their cumbersome cables out of
5 sight. Because the remote transmits both infrared (line of sight) and
6 radio frequency (RF) commands, it's easy to control equipment
7 inside a cabinet or even in an adjacent room. The RF capability of
8 the Harmony 1000 remote is based on the new Z-Wave home-
9 automation standard. Z-Wave technology enables people to
10 command lighting controls and other such devices that are Z-Wave
11 compatible.⁸

12 **Fraudulent Concealment Allegations**

13 41. Absent discovery, Plaintiff is unaware of, and unable through reasonable
14 investigation to obtain, the true names and identities of those individuals at Logitech responsible
15 for disseminating false and misleading marketing materials regarding the Z-Wave capability of
16 the H1000 Remotes. Logitech necessarily is in possession of all of this information.

17 42. Plaintiff's claims arise out of Logitech's affirmative misrepresentations and
18 fraudulent concealment of the true limited functionality of the H1000 Remotes. To the extent that
19 Plaintiff's claims arise from Logitech's fraudulent concealment, there is no one document or
20 communication, and no one interaction, upon which Plaintiff bases his claims. He alleges that at
21 all relevant times, including specifically at the time he purchased his H1000 Remote, Logitech
22 knew, or was reckless in not knowing, of the limited functionality of the H1000 Remotes;
23 Logitech was under a duty to disclose the limited functionality based upon its exclusive
24 knowledge of it, its affirmative representations about it, and its concealment of it; and Logitech
25 never disclosed the true performance capabilities of the H1000 Remotes to the Plaintiff or anyone
26 at any time or place or in any manner.

27 43. Plaintiff makes the following specific fraud allegations with as much
28 specificity as possible absent access to the information necessarily available only to Logitech:

⁷ See Logitech Press Release dated September 12, 2006, attached hereto as Exhibit B.

⁸ See Harmony 1000 Reviewer's Guide, § 1.5, attached hereto as Exhibit C.

1 a. **Who:** Logitech misrepresented that H1000 Remotes had and have
2 Z-Wave technology when they really did not and do not and cannot, and concealed the true
3 performance capabilities of the H1000 Remotes from Plaintiff, the Class, and everyone in the
4 chain of distribution. Plaintiff is unaware of, and therefore unable to identify, the true names and
5 identities of those individuals at Logitech responsible for such decisions.

6 b. **What:** Logitech knew, or was reckless or negligent in not knowing,
7 that the H1000 Remotes do not have the Z-Wave technology Logitech promised. Logitech
8 affirmatively misrepresented the performance capabilities of the H1000 Remotes and concealed
9 their true limited functionality.

10 c. **When:** Logitech affirmatively misrepresented and concealed
11 material information regarding the existence of Z-Wave technology in the H1000 Remotes at all
12 times, starting no later than December 2006, continuing through the time of sale, and on an
13 ongoing basis, and continuing to this day. Logitech did not disclose the truth about the lack of Z-
14 Wave technology in the H1000 Remotes to anyone outside of Logitech until at least November of
15 2007. Logitech has never taken any action to inform consumers about the true limited
16 functionality of the H1000 Remotes.

17 d. **Where:** Logitech affirmatively misrepresented and concealed
18 material information regarding the existence of Z-Wave technology in the H1000 Remotes in
19 every communication it had with Plaintiff, the Class, and everyone in the chain of distribution
20 until at least November 2007. Plaintiff is aware of no document, communication, or other place
21 or thing, in which Logitech disclosed the truth about the lack of Z-Wave technology in the H1000
22 Remotes to anyone outside of Logitech until at least November 2007. Such information appears
23 in no sales documents, no displays, no advertisements, no warranties, no owner's manual, nor on
24 Logitech's website.

25 e. **How:** Logitech affirmatively misrepresented and concealed this
26 material information by promising in its marketing materials that H1000 Remotes have Z-Wave
27 technology that they do not have, and actively concealing the truth about the existence of Z-Wave
28 technology from Plaintiff, the Class, and/or anyone in the chain of distribution at any time or

1 place or in any manner until at least November 2007, even though it knew this information and
2 knew that it would be important to a reasonable consumer.

3 f. **Why:** Logitech affirmatively misrepresented and concealed this
4 material information about the existence of Z-Wave technology for the purpose of inducing
5 Plaintiff and Class members to purchase the H1000 Remotes and at full price, rather than
6 purchasing competitors' remote control devices or paying Logitech less for the H1000 Remote.
7 Had Logitech disclosed the truth, Plaintiff (and reasonable consumers) would not have bought the
8 H1000 Remotes, or would have paid less for them.

9 **STATUTES OF LIMITATION**

10 44. **Discovery Rule** The causes of action alleged herein accrued upon
11 discovery that the H1000 Remotes uniformly lack Z-Wave technology. Because Logitech
12 represented to Plaintiff and the Proposed Class that all H1000 Remotes had Z-Wave technology
13 as a standard feature, Plaintiff and members of the Class did not discover and could not have
14 discovered that all H1000 Remotes lack the Z-Wave feature through reasonable and diligent
15 investigation.

16 45. **Fraudulent Concealment Tolling** Any applicable statutes of limitation
17 have been tolled by Logitech's knowing and active concealment and denial of the facts as alleged
18 herein, which concealment is ongoing. Plaintiff and the Class have been kept ignorant by
19 Logitech of vital information essential to the pursuit of these claims, without any fault or lack of
20 diligence on their part. Plaintiff and members of the Class could not reasonably have discovered
21 that H1000 Remotes uniformly lack the Z-Wave feature.

22 46. **Estoppel** Logitech was and is under a continuous duty to disclose to the
23 Plaintiff and the Class the true character, quality, and nature of the H1000 Remotes. Logitech
24 knowingly and affirmatively misrepresented and actively concealed the true character, quality,
25 and nature of the H1000 Remotes. Plaintiff reasonably relied upon Logitech's knowing and
26 affirmative misrepresentations and/or active concealment. Based on the foregoing, Logitech is
27 estopped from relying on any statutes of limitation in defense of this action.
28

CLASS ACTION ALLEGATIONS

47. Plaintiff brings this lawsuit as a class action on behalf of himself and all others similarly situated as members of a proposed plaintiff Class pursuant to Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 23. This action satisfies the ascertainability, numerosity, commonality, typicality, adequacy, predominance and superiority requirements of those provisions.

48. Excluded from the Class are (1) Logitech, any entity in which Logitech has a controlling interest, and its legal representatives, officers, directors, employees, assigns and successors; (2) the judge to whom this case is assigned and any member of the judge's immediate family; (3) persons or entities who distribute or resell the H1000 Remotes, and (4) claims for personal injury, wrongful death and/or emotional distress.

Numerosity & Ascertainability

49. On information and belief, the Class is comprised of thousands of owners of H1000 Remotes throughout the United States, making joinder impractical.

50. The Class is composed of an easily ascertainable, self-identifying set of individuals and entities who purchased H1000 Remotes.

Community of Interest

51. There is a well-defined community of interest among the Class members, and the disposition of their claims in a single action will provide substantial benefits to all parties and to the Court.

Typicality

52. The claims of the representative Plaintiff are typical of the claims of the Class, in that the representative Plaintiff, like all members of the Class, owns an H1000 Remote. The factual bases of Logitech's misconduct are common to all Class members and represent a common thread of fraudulent misconduct resulting in injury to all members of the Class.

Predominance of Common Issues

53. There are numerous questions of law and fact common to all Class members, and those questions predominate over any questions that may affect only individual Class members.

- 1 54. The predominant common questions include the following:
- 2 a. Whether the H1000 Remotes do not and cannot perform as
- 3 promised;
- 4 b. Whether the H1000 Remotes are not of merchantable quality;
- 5 c. Whether the fact that H1000 Remotes do not have the promised Z-
- 6 Wave technology is a material fact reasonable purchasers would have considered in deciding
- 7 whether to purchase the H1000 Remote;
- 8 d. Whether Logitech knew and/or was reckless or negligent in not
- 9 knowing of the limited functionality of the H1000 Remotes;
- 10 e. Whether Logitech affirmatively misrepresented to Plaintiff and the
- 11 Class the true performance capabilities of the H1000 Remotes;
- 12 f. Whether Logitech had a duty to Plaintiff and the Class to disclose
- 13 the true limited functionality of the H1000 Remotes;
- 14 g. Whether Logitech's misrepresentations regarding the true
- 15 performance capabilities of the H1000 Remotes induced Plaintiff and the Class to act to their
- 16 detriment by purchasing H1000 Remotes;
- 17 h. Whether Logitech represented, through its words and conduct, that
- 18 the H1000 Remotes had characteristics, uses or benefits that they did not actually have, in
- 19 violation of the Consumer Legal Remedies Act ("CLRA");
- 20 i. Whether Logitech represented, through its words and conduct, that
- 21 the H1000 Remotes were of a particular standard, quality or grade when they were of another, in
- 22 violation of the CLRA;
- 23 j. Whether Logitech advertised the H1000 Remotes with the intent
- 24 not to sell them as advertised, in violation of the CLRA;
- 25 k. Whether Logitech's affirmative misrepresentations about the true
- 26 nature of the H1000 Remotes was likely to mislead or deceive, and therefore fraudulent, within
- 27 the meaning of Bus. & Prof. Code § 17200, *et seq.*
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1 l. Whether Logitech's affirmative misrepresentations about the true
2 nature of the H1000 Remotes were and are unfair within the meaning of Bus. & Prof. Code
3 § 17200, *et seq.*

4 m. Whether Logitech's warranties, marketing, advertisements and
5 other express representations that the H1000 Remotes had certain characteristics and/or were of a
6 certain quality or standard violated Bus. & Prof. Code § 17500, *et seq.*;

7 n. Whether Logitech should be declared financially responsible for
8 notifying all Class members of the true limited functionality of the H1000 Remotes and for the
9 costs and expenses of replacing the H1000 Remotes with devices that have all of the promised
10 features of the H1000 Remotes, including Z-Wave technology;

11 o. Whether Plaintiff and the Class are entitled to compensatory
12 damages, and the amount of such damages;

13 p. Whether, as a result of Logitech's fraud, Plaintiff and the Class are
14 entitled to civil penalties and/or punitive damages, and the amount of such damages;

15 q. Whether Logitech should be enjoined from engaging in the
16 methods, acts or practices alleged herein; and

17 r. Whether Logitech should be ordered to disgorge, for the benefit of
18 the Class, all or part of its ill-gotten profits received from the sale of the H1000 Remotes.

19 **Adequacy**

20 55. Plaintiff will fairly and adequately represent and protect the interests of the
21 Class. Plaintiff has retained counsel with substantial experience in prosecuting consumer class
22 actions, including actions involving defective products.

23 56. Plaintiff and his counsel are committed to vigorously prosecuting this
24 action on behalf of the Class, and have the financial resources to do so. Neither Plaintiff nor his
25 Counsel have interests adverse to those of the Class.

26 **Superiority**

27 57. Absent class treatment, Plaintiff and members of the Class will continue to
28 suffer harm and damages as a result of Logitech's unlawful and wrongful conduct.

58. A class action is superior to all other available methods for the fair and efficient adjudication of this controversy. Without a class action, individual Class members would face burdensome litigation expenses, deterring them from bringing suit or adequately protecting their rights. Because of the relatively modest economic value of the individual Class members' claims, few could likely seek their rightful legal recourse. Absent a class action, Class members would continue to incur harm without remedy, while Logitech would continue to reap the benefits of its misconduct.

59. The consideration of common questions of fact and law will conserve judicial resources and promote a fair and consistent resolution of these claims.

FIRST CAUSE OF ACTION
Violation of the California Consumer Legal Remedies Act,
Civ. Code Section 1750, *et seq.* (the "CLRA")
(On Behalf of Consumers Only)

60. Plaintiff incorporates by reference the allegations contained in the preceding paragraphs of this Complaint.

61. Defendant Logitech is a "person" as defined by Civil Code § 1761(c).

62. Plaintiff and many Class members are "consumers" within the meaning of Civil Code § 1761(d).

63. The H1000 Remotes are "goods" within the meaning of Civil Code § 1761(a).

64. Logitech violated the CLRA's proscription against misrepresentation of the characteristics, use, benefit, or quality of goods by affirmatively misrepresenting at all times to Plaintiff, Class members, and everyone in the chain of distribution in all of its broadly disseminated marketing and advertising, that the H1000 Remotes have the Z-Wave capability when, in fact, they do not have Z-Wave technology. Specifically, Logitech's misrepresentation of material facts regarding the H1000 Remotes' performance capability violated (a) § 1770(a)(5)'s proscription against representing that goods have uses or characteristics they do not actually have; (b) § 1770(a)(7)'s proscription against representing that goods are of a particular standard or

1 quality when they are of another; and (c) § 1770(a)(9)'s proscription against advertising goods
2 with the intent not to sell them as advertised.

3 65. Had Plaintiff known the truth about the H1000 Remote's Z-Wave
4 capability, he would have purchased a different remote or paid less for the H1000 Remote he
5 purchased.

6 66. Logitech's misrepresentation of material facts was designed to and did
7 induce Plaintiff and the members of the Class to purchase the H1000 Remotes.

8 67. Plaintiff and the Class suffered actual damages as a direct and proximate
9 result of Logitech's actions, misrepresentations, concealment and/or omissions in violation of the
10 CLRA, as evidenced by their decisions to purchase H1000 Remotes that did not have the
11 promised characteristics. Had they known the true character and quality of the H100 Remotes,
12 Plaintiff and Class members would not have purchased (or would have paid less for) them.

13 68. To this day, Logitech continues to violate the CLRA by refusing to replace
14 the H1000 Remotes with alternate devices that deliver the promised performance characteristics.

15 69. Plaintiff, on behalf of himself and for all those similarly situated, demands
16 judgment against Logitech under the CLRA for injunctive relief in the form of restitution and/or
17 proportional disgorgement of funds paid to Logitech to purchase H1000 Remotes, an injunction
18 requiring Logitech to adequately repair the H1000 Remotes or replace the H1000 Remotes with
19 devices that have all of the promised features, including Z-Wave capability, free of charge, and an
20 award of attorneys' fees pursuant to Civil Code § 1780(d). Plaintiff seeks this injunctive relief for
21 Logitech's violations of CLRA §§ 1770(a)(5), (7), (9) and (19).

22 70. In accordance with section 1782(a) of the CLRA, Civ. Code § 1782(a), on
23 April 18, 2008, Plaintiff's counsel, on behalf of Plaintiff Fulford, served Logitech, by certified
24 mail, return receipt requested, with notice of its alleged violations of CLRA §§ 1770(a)(5), (7)
25 and (9) relating to the H1000 Remote owned by Fulford. A true and correct copy of this notice is
26 attached hereto as Exhibit D.

27 71. Notwithstanding Plaintiff's demand for correction, repair, replacement or
28 other remedy of the alleged violations of the CLRA, the Defendant has not given, or agreed to

1 give within a reasonable time, an appropriate correction, repair, replacement, or other remedy
 2 within 30 days after receipt of the notices. Thus, Plaintiff and Class members are entitled to seek
 3 and recover actual damages, punitive damages and any other relief which this Court deems proper
 4 against the Defendant.

5 **SECOND CAUSE OF ACTION**
 6 **Violation of California Bus. & Prof. Code Sections 17200 & 17500**
 7 **(the “Unfair Business Practices Act”)**

8 72. Plaintiffs incorporate by reference the allegations contained in preceding
 9 paragraphs of this Complaint.

10 73. Business & Professions Code § 17200 prohibits acts of “unfair
 11 competition.” As used in this section, “unfair competition” encompasses three distinct types of
 12 misconduct: (a) “unlawful...business acts or practices;” (b) “unfair or fraudulent business acts or
 13 practices;” and (c) “unfair, deceptive or misleading advertising.”

14 74. Logitech violated the Unfair Business Practices Act, Business and
 15 Professions Code §§ 17200 and 17500, *et seq.*, by engaging in conduct that violated each of the
 16 three prongs identified by the statute and outlined in Paragraph 70, above.

17 75. Logitech committed an *unlawful* business act or practice in violation of the
 18 Unfair Business Practices Act, Business and Professions code § 17200, *et seq.*, when it violated
 19 the CLRA as alleged in Paragraphs 58-68, above.

20 76. Logitech committed an *unlawful* business act or practice in violation of the
 21 Unfair Business Practices Act, Business and Professions code § 17200, *et seq.*, when it violated
 22 the common law prohibition against deceit/fraud as alleged in Paragraphs 83-114, below.

23 77. Logitech committed *unfair and fraudulent* business acts and practices in
 24 violation of the Unfair Business Practices Act, Business and Professions Code §§ 17200 and
 25 17500, *et seq.*, when it affirmatively misrepresented, actively concealed and/or failed to disclose
 26 the true performance characteristics of the H1000 Remotes in its marketing, advertising and other
 27 broadly disseminated representations in a manner likely to deceive the public. Specifically,
 28 Logitech represented that the H1000 Remotes have Z-Wave technology when, in fact, they do
 not.

1 78. Logitech committed *unfair and fraudulent* business acts and practices in
2 violation of the Unfair Business Practices Act, Business and Professions Code §§ 17200 and
3 17500, *et seq.*, when it refused to replace the H1000 Remotes with devices that possess all the
4 promised features, including Z-Wave capability.

5 79. Logitech disseminated *unfair, deceptive, untrue and/or misleading*
6 *advertising* in violation of the Unfair Business Practices Act, Business & Professions Code
7 §§ 17200 and 17500, *et seq.*, when it stated in its marketing, advertising and other broadly
8 disseminated representations that H1000 Remotes have the Z-Wave feature when, in fact, they do
9 not. These misrepresentations are likely to deceive the public. Logitech's misleading marketing
10 and advertising statements are set forth at Paragraphs 37-38, above.

11 80. Logitech's deceptive practices were specifically designed to and did induce
12 Plaintiff and members of the Class to purchase H1000 Remotes.

13 81. Logitech's deceptive practices have deceived and/or are likely to deceive
14 Plaintiff and members of the consuming public.

15 82. To this day, Logitech continues to violate the Unfair Business Practices
16 Act by continuing to actively misrepresent and conceal the true performance characteristics and
17 features of the H1000 Remotes.

18 83. As a direct and proximate cause of Logitech's violation of the Unfair
19 Business Practices Act, Plaintiff and the Class have suffered harm in that they own H1000
20 Remotes that do not perform as promised and cannot be repaired or altered in such a way to make
21 them Z-Wave compatible.

22 84. As a direct and proximate result of Logitech's violation of the Business and
23 Professions Code § 17200, *et seq.*, Logitech has been unjustly enriched and should be required to
24 make restitution to Plaintiff and the Class or disgorge its ill-gotten profits pursuant to Business &
25 Professions Code § 17203.

26 85. Plaintiff, on behalf of himself and for all others similarly situated, demands
27 judgment against Logitech for injunctive relief in the form of restitution, and/or disgorgement of
28 funds paid to Logitech to purchase the H1000 Remotes, and/or injunctive relief in the form of

1 replacing the H1000 Remotes with devices that deliver all of the promised features, including Z-
2 Wave capability, as well as attorneys' fees, costs and interest.

3 **THIRD CAUSE OF ACTION**
4 **Violation of Cal. Civil Code § 1710**
5 **Deceit and Common Law Fraud**

6 86. Plaintiff incorporates by reference the allegations contained in the
7 preceding paragraphs of this Complaint.

8 87. Pursuant to California Civil Code § 1710, deceit is either (1) the
9 suggestion, as a fact, of that which is not true, by one who does not believe it to be true; (2) the
10 assertion, as a fact, of that which is not true, by one who has no reasonable ground for believing it
11 to be true; (3) the suppression of a fact, by one who is bound to disclose it, or who gives
12 information of other facts which are likely to mislead for want of communication of that fact; or
13 (4) a promise, made without any intention of performing it.

14 88. Logitech's actions constitute deceit under prongs (1), (2), and (3),
15 identified in Paragraph 84, above.

16 Deceit Based on Intentional Misrepresentation

17 89. The preceding paragraphs of this Complaint are realleged and incorporated
18 by reference and asserted by Plaintiff on behalf of himself and the Proposed Class.

19 90. Logitech knowingly and/or recklessly made uniform misrepresentations to
20 consumers, including Plaintiff and the Proposed Class, that the H1000 Remote had Z-Wave
21 technology when, in fact, it does not.

22 91. Logitech knew or was reckless in not knowing that its representations were
23 untrue. Logitech either had actual knowledge of the fact that the H1000 Remotes did not have Z-
24 Wave capability or it was reckless in not knowing.

25 92. Logitech intended for consumers to rely on its representations regarding
26 the quality and functionality of the H1000 Remotes. Logitech knew that high quality and
27 additional features, specifically Z-Wave support, would induce consumers to buy its products.

28 93. Plaintiff and the Proposed Class were unaware of the fact that the H1000
Remotes did not have Z-Wave capability.

1 94. Plaintiff and the Proposed Class reasonably relied on Logitech's
2 misrepresentations regarding the Z-Wave feature.

3 95. Plaintiff and the Proposed Class have been proximately damaged as a result
4 of their reliance on Logitech's misrepresentations in that they purchased H1000 Remotes that do
5 not have the promised Z-Wave technology.

6 96. The Z-Wave feature was a primary selling point of the H1000 Remotes.
7 Had Plaintiff and the Proposed Class known that the H1000 Remotes did not have Z-Wave
8 capability, they would have paid less for them or purchased different remote control devices.

9 Deceit Based on Negligent Misrepresentation

10 97. The preceding paragraphs of this Complaint are realleged and incorporated
11 by reference and asserted by Plaintiff on behalf of himself and the Proposed Class.

12 98. Logitech negligently made uniform representations to consumers,
13 including Plaintiff and the Proposed Class, that the H1000 Remotes were equipped with a
14 standard Z-Wave feature when, in fact, the H1000 Remotes do not have Z-Wave capability.

15 99. Logitech knew or reasonably should have known that its representations
16 were untrue. Logitech either had actual knowledge of the fact that the H1000 Remotes did not
17 have Z-Wave capability or it was negligent in not knowing.

18 100. Logitech intended for consumers to rely on its representations regarding
19 the quality and functionality of the H1000 Remotes. Logitech knew that high quality and
20 additional features, specifically Z-Wave support, would induce consumers to buy its products.

21 101. Plaintiff and the Proposed Class were unaware of the fact that the H1000
22 Remotes did not have Z-Wave capability.

23 102. Plaintiff and the Proposed Class reasonably relied on Logitech's
24 misrepresentations regarding the Z-Wave feature.

25 103. Plaintiff and the Proposed Class have been proximately damaged as a result
26 of their reliance on Logitech's misrepresentations in that they purchased H1000 Remotes that do
27 not have the promised Z-Wave technology.
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1 104. The Z-Wave feature was a primary selling point of the H1000 Remotes.
2 Had Plaintiff and the Proposed Class known that the H1000 Remotes did not have Z-Wave
3 capability, they would have paid less for them or purchased different remote control devices.

4 Deceit Based on Fraudulent Concealment/Nondisclosure

5 105. The preceding paragraphs of this Complaint are realleged and incorporated
6 by reference and asserted by Plaintiff on behalf of himself and the Proposed Class.

7 106. Logitech fraudulently concealed from and/or intentionally failed to disclose
8 to Plaintiff, the Class, and all others in the chain of distribution (*e.g.*, concealments and omissions
9 in Logitech's communications with wholesalers, retailers, and others in the chain of distribution
10 that were ultimately passed on to Plaintiff and the Class) the true nature of the H1000 Remotes,
11 which is that they do not possess Z-Wave capability.

12 107. Under California law, a duty to disclose arises in four circumstances:
13 (1) when the defendant is in a fiduciary relationship with the plaintiff; (2) when the defendant has
14 exclusive knowledge of material facts not known to the plaintiff; (3) when the defendant actively
15 conceals a material fact from the plaintiff; and (4) when the defendant makes partial
16 representations but also suppresses some material facts.

17 108. Logitech had a duty to disclose material facts regarding the true nature of
18 the H1000 Remotes pursuant to the second, third, and fourth prongs:

19 a. Logitech had and has a duty to disclose material facts about the
20 H1000 Remotes because Logitech had exclusive knowledge of the true properties of the H1000
21 Remotes at the time of sale. The lack of Z-Wave technology is latent and not something that
22 Plaintiff or Class members could, in the exercise of reasonable diligence, have discovered
23 independently prior to purchase.

24 b. Logitech had and has a duty to disclose material facts about the
25 H1000 Remotes because Logitech undertook active steps to conceal them. Plaintiff is aware of
26 nothing in Logitech's advertising, publicity, or marketing materials that discloses the truth about
27 the H1000 Remotes' lack of Z-Wave capability, despite ample evidence that Logitech was aware
28 of the problem by virtue of, if nothing else, numerous consumer complaints.

1 c. Logitech had and has a duty to disclose material facts about the
2 H1000 Remotes because Logitech made and makes partial representations about the H1000
3 Remotes but also suppresses some material facts. These partial representations give rise to a duty
4 to disclose the full story—that the H1000 Remotes are not actually equipped with Z-Wave
5 capability—despite Logitech’s promises to the contrary.

6 109. The facts concealed and/or not disclosed by Logitech to Plaintiff and the
7 Class are material facts in that a reasonable person would have considered them important in
8 deciding whether or not to purchase (or to pay the same price for) an H1000 Remote.

9 110. Logitech intentionally concealed and/or failed to disclose the fact that the
10 H1000 Remotes do not have Z-Wave capability for the purpose of inducing Plaintiff and the
11 Class to act thereon.

12 111. Plaintiff and the Class justifiably acted or relied to their detriment upon the
13 concealed and/or non-disclosed facts as evidenced by their purchase of the H1000 Remotes.

14 112. Had Plaintiff and the Class known that the H1000 Remotes did not have
15 the promised Z-Wave feature, they would not have purchased (or would have paid less for) their
16 H1000 Remotes.

17 113. As a direct and proximate cause of Logitech’s misconduct, Plaintiff and
18 Class members have suffered actual damages in that they bought and own H1000 Remotes that do
19 not perform as promised, and they will be required to incur costs to replace the H1000 Remotes
20 with alternative remote control devices that have Z-Wave capability.

21 114. Logitech’s conduct has been and is wanton and/or reckless and/or shows a
22 reckless indifference to the interests of others.

23 115. Logitech has acted with “malice” as that term is defined in Civ. Code
24 § 3294(c)(1) by engaging in conduct that was and is intended by Logitech to cause injury to the
25 Plaintiff and the Class.

26 116. Logitech has committed “fraud” as that term is defined in Civ. Code
27 § 3294(c)(3) through its concealment of material facts known to Logitech with the intent to cause
28 injury to the Plaintiff and the Class.

117. Plaintiff, on behalf of himself and all others similarly situated, demands judgment against Logitech for actual and punitive damages in accordance with Civ. Code § 3294(a) for himself and each member of the Class, plus attorneys' fees for the establishment of a common fund, interest, and costs.

FOURTH CAUSE OF ACTION
Breach of Express Warranty

118. The preceding paragraphs of this Complaint are realleged and incorporated by reference and asserted by Plaintiff on behalf of himself and the Proposed Class.

119. Logitech warranted by and through written affirmations of fact in its marketing materials that H1000 Remotes are equipped with Z-Wave capability.

120. Plaintiffs and Class members purchased H1000 Remotes on the basis of Logitech's promise that the H1000 Remotes were equipped with Z-Wave capability.

121. Because Logitech's promise regarding the existence of Z-Wave technology was part of the basis of the bargain, Logitech's description of the Z-Wave characteristics of the H1000 Remote created an express warranty that the H1000 Remote would have the Z-Wave feature.

122. Logitech's description of the Z-Wave feature was an affirmation of fact; not an affirmation merely of the value of the H1000 Remote or a statement of the seller's opinion or commendation of the H1000 Remote.

123. Contrary to Logitech's express warranty regarding the Z-Wave feature, H1000 Remotes do not have Z-Wave capability.

124. Logitech breached its express warranty regarding the Z-Wave feature by selling H1000 Remotes that do not have the promised Z-Wave feature.

125. Logitech received timely notice of the breach of warranty alleged herein. Logitech has been put on notice by the Class as a whole by reason of its own knowledge of the limited functionality of the H1000 Remotes, by warranty claims and other complaints made by Class members, by Plaintiff's letter of April 18, 2008 regarding violations of the CLRA, and by virtue of this Complaint, which brings suit on behalf of all Class members.

126. Logitech has failed to provide to Plaintiff and Proposed Class members, as a warranty replacement, a remote control device that has all the promised features of the H1000 Remote, including Z-Wave.

127. As a direct and proximate result of Logitech's breach of warranty regarding the Z-Wave feature, Plaintiff and the Class have suffered actual and consequential damages in that they purchased H1000 Remotes that do not perform as promised, and they will have to incur additional expense to replace the H1000 Remotes with alternative remote control devices that include the promised features of the H1000 Remote, including Z-Wave.

128. Plaintiff, on behalf of himself and all others similarly situated, demands judgment against Logitech for damages, including compensatory, incidental and consequential damages (excepting damages for personal injuries) for himself and each member of the Class, plus attorneys' fees, interest and costs.

FIFTH CAUSE OF ACTION **Unjust Enrichment**

129. The preceding paragraphs of this Complaint are realleged and incorporated by reference and asserted by Plaintiff on behalf of himself and the Proposed Class.

130. To the detriment of Plaintiff and the Proposed Class, Logitech has been, and continues to be, unjustly enriched as a result of the unlawful and/or wrongful collection of, *inter alia*, payments for H1000 Remotes.

131. Logitech has unjustly benefited through the unlawful and/or wrongful collection of, *inter alia*, payments for H1000 Remotes and continues to so benefit to the detriment and at the expense of Plaintiff and the Proposed Class.

132. As between the parties, it would be unjust for Logitech to retain the benefits attained by its actions. Accordingly, Plaintiff and the Proposed Class seek full restitution of Logitech's enrichment, benefits, and ill gotten gains acquired as a result of the unlawful and/or wrongful conduct alleged herein.

PRAYER FOR RELIEF

WHEREFORE, the Plaintiff and Class members request that the Court enter an

1 Order or judgment against Logitech, including the following:

2 A. An Order certifying this action as a Class Action (and certifying any
3 appropriate subclasses), appointing Plaintiff as Class Representative and his counsel of record
4 jointly as Class Counsel;

5 B. Damages in the amount of monies paid for H1000 Remotes;

6 C. Actual damages, statutory damages, punitive or treble damages, and such
7 other relief as provided by the statutes cited herein;

8 D. Prejudgment and post-judgment interest on such monetary relief;

9 E. Equitable relief in the form of restitution and/or restitutionary
10 disgorgement of sums received by Logitech as a result of the unfair, unlawful and/or deceptive
11 conduct alleged in herein;

12 F. Injunctive relief;

13 G. The costs of bringing this suit, including reasonable attorneys' fees; and

14 H. All other relief to which Plaintiff and members of the Class may be entitled
15 at law or in equity and which the Court deems proper.

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17 **JURY DEMAND**

18 Plaintiff, individually and on behalf of the Proposed Class, hereby requests a jury
19 trial on the claims so triable.
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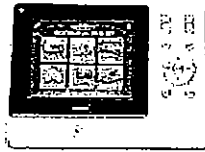
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Universal Remotes

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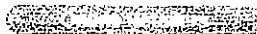


EXHIBIT B



A Touch of Luxury: Logitech Reinvents Harmony Remote with Touch Screen, Stunning Design

DENVER — Sept. 12, 2006 — CEDIA — Logitech (SWX: LOGN) (NASDAQ: LOGI) has reinvented the Harmony® remote control. Adding a touch of luxury to its award-winning family of Harmony advanced universal remote controls, the company unveiled its new flagship Harmony 1000 remote, which includes a striking, color touch-sensitive screen. While it looks as expensive as traditional high-end, custom-installed remotes, the Harmony 1000 remote is more affordable, is easier for consumers to set up, and sets a new standard for ease of use.

“The Harmony 1000 remote delivers affordable luxury – it simplifies control of today’s complicated home-entertainment systems at a fraction of the price of traditional custom-installed remotes, and it’s luxurious in its sophisticated design, which adds an element of prestige to any living room,” said Bryan McLeod, vice president of Logitech’s remote control products. “The Harmony 1000 remote is the interface that people crave for their home-entertainment system – it’s sleek, it’s easy to use with its one-touch activity based control, and it comes without a prohibitive price.”

The Harmony 1000 remote’s touch-sensitive screen makes the renowned Harmony activity control even easier by displaying the important controls when they are immediately relevant. And unlike some of today’s high-end universal remotes, the Harmony 1000 remote controls any device with an infrared receiver – including VCRs, digital video recorders, high-definition televisions, and many household appliances. Using radio frequency (RF) technology, the Harmony 1000 remote can also control multi-room entertainment systems and high-end components hidden behind closed doors, when used in combination with the optional Logitech® Harmony® Wireless Extender (sold separately). Meanwhile, its stunning brushed-chrome and piano-black finish makes the Harmony 1000 remote an aesthetic complement to today’s most sophisticated living rooms.

The Evolution of One-Touch Activity Control

Logitech’s Harmony remotes have become the most popular brand of advanced universal remotes in the U.S. marketplace, and an emerging force in Europe, because of the Harmony platform’s simple one-touch activity control. Appealing to both consumers and professional installers, the Harmony 1000 remote takes this ease of use to a new level as the first in the family to include a

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touch-sensitive screen – a feature most often reserved for expensive, custom home-theater remotes.

When people first pick up the sleek, rectangular remote, the 3.5-inch color screen displays icons associated with entertainment activities – such as Watch TV, Watch a Movie, Listen to Music, or Play Games. One touch of any of these icons can put an entire home-entertainment system in the proper state for enjoyment of the activity.

After an activity is selected, the remote's screen reveals the controls needed specifically for the activity – unlike the many universal remotes with dozens of infrequently used fixed buttons that are often more confusing than useful. For example, when watching TV using a digital video recorder (DVR), people will see on screen the standard skip forward, skip back, record and pause buttons necessary to controlling a DVR. But when they are listening to CDs, they will see the track controls they need to navigate their music. The Harmony 1000 remote has only nine fixed buttons – such as volume up and down, channel up and down, and a directional navigation pad – basic controls used for most activities, which are located on the right-hand side of the remote.

With built-in rechargeable batteries, the remote also comes with a convenient and stylish charging stand, eliminating the need to replace batteries and providing a base so that everyone knows where to find the remote. A full charge offers approximately one week of power, depending upon how heavy the use.

Logitech Smart State Technology

The Harmony 1000 remote delivers powerful activity-based control by using patented Smart State Technology®, which allows a remote to track the operations of the various components it controls. With the technology, Harmony remote users can effortlessly switch between watching home theater and listening to music by selecting a single activity button.

Easy Online Setup

Logitech has redesigned its online interface to make the Harmony Internet setup easier than ever. With an intuitive setup wizard to walk them through the process, people start setup by entering their components' model numbers. That information is automatically matched to the characteristics, discrete codes and infrared commands of the more than 175,000 devices from more than 5,000 manufacturers contained in Logitech's online database – the world's largest audio/visual control database.

The wizard then helps people define the various entertainment activities and identify the entertainment components used for each activity.

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Pricing and Availability

The Harmony® 1000 remote is expected to be available in both the U.S. and Europe later this fall for a suggested retail price of \$499.99 in the U.S. The Logitech Harmony Wireless Extender will be available at the same time for \$149.99 in the U.S. and Europe.

About Logitech

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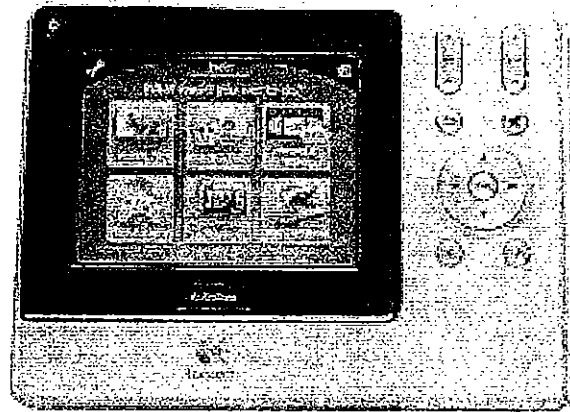
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Harmony

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Additional Resources

Note to Reviewers: This guide provides information to help you craft your independent review of the Logitech Harmony 1000 advanced universal remote. The communications team at Logitech hopes you'll find our efforts helpful. We would appreciate your feedback.

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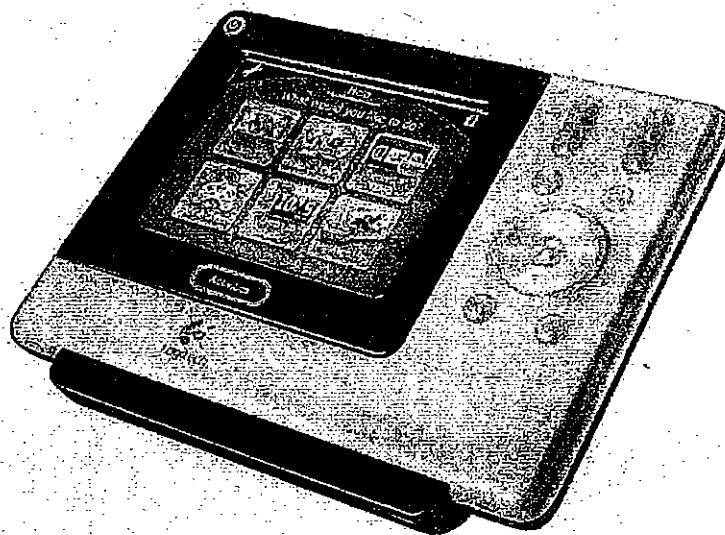
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Part 1: Product Overview

1.1 Introduction

The Logitech® Harmony® 1000 advanced universal remote is a complete solution that controls every facet of today's sophisticated home-entertainment environment – including hi-def TVs, VCRs, DVRs, audio systems and even room lighting and heating systems. The remote is designed to control each device as part of the overall home-entertainment system instead of controlling individual components separately. That means, the Harmony 1000 takes into account how each individual device works in a given activity and ensures that all devices work together seamlessly, regardless of the mix of brands and manufacturers. The Harmony 1000 advanced universal remote controls all these devices with its innovative, activity-based controls.

The Harmony 1000 is Logitech's first touch-sensitive remote control. It features a brilliant 3.5-inch, color touch-sensitive screen; brushed aluminum and piano-black finish; and a stylish rectangular shape. Together, these features elevate control of today's complex home-entertainment systems to a new level.



With its large 3.5-inch color touch-screen, brushed aluminum faceplate, and backlit buttons, the Harmony 1000 is easy to use and stylish. The back side features a non-slip finish. (Shown docked in recharging station.)

1.2 Brief Market Summary

Today's home-entertainment systems often require people to operate three or four remote controls at a time. As more advanced components, featuring more complex technologies, enter the living room, people are increasingly in need of a way to simplify control of their home-entertainment system. And the trend is growing: According to analyst firm Forrester Research, as of the end of 2006, 46.8 million U.S. households, or 41 percent, have installed home-entertainment systems that include a DVR or an HDTV¹. The Logitech Harmony 1000 offers both a practical and stylish solution for simplifying control of these systems.

1.3 Key Features

With its color touch-sensitive screen, activity-based control, and easy setup, the Harmony 1000 represent state-of-the-art remote control technology. Here are the key features:

Large Touch-Sensitive Screen

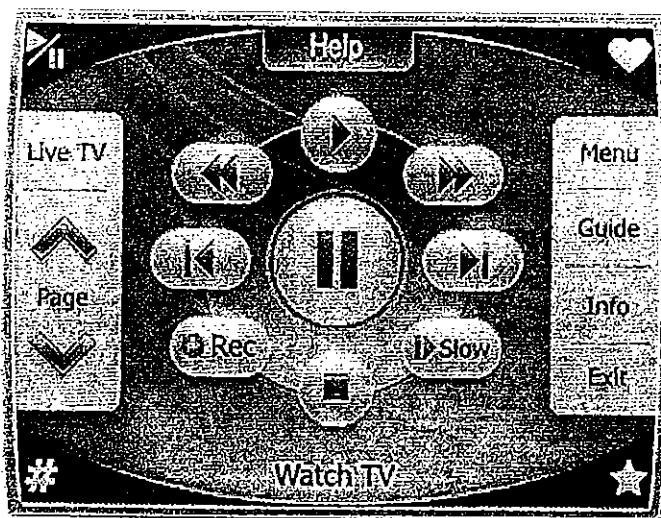
With its centerpiece – a brilliant 3.5-inch, color touch-sensitive screen – the Harmony 1000 sets a new standard for ease of use. The striking color screen clearly displays intuitive icons that people simply touch to control their devices.

Activity-Based Control

Traditionally, universal remotes control devices, not activities. Watching a movie requires separate actions to turn on and set the inputs for the TV, DVD player and audio system. Advanced users might write macros – or hire a professional to write them – that combine these actions into a single button, but it's a complicated procedure that requires knowing the control codes and a technical knowledge of each device. Often, people miss a device code because the macro isn't programmed to take into account time delays when working with a sequence of device commands. Additionally, a macro-programmed remote does not track the state of the components it controls.

The Harmony 1000 has a better way: **activity-based control**. People simply select the icon that represents the activity they want. Selecting Watch DVD, for example, turns on the TV, sets the input to DVD, turns on the A/V receiver, sets the audio input, turns on the DVD player, and even ejects the bay to accept a DVD. All this is accomplished by touching the Watch DVD icon on the screen.

¹ The State of Consumers And Technology: Benchmark 2006, Forrester Research, Inc., July 27, 2006.



Activity screen. Every activity screen features large, colorful, easy-to-understand icons. Note the Help button at the top; it appears on every screen. This screen shows the Watch TV activity for a home-entertainment system that contains a DVR or other device similar to a TiVo®.

Smart State Technology

Logitech uses a patented Smart State Technology® that intelligently controls the state of each component – that means, from the time the Harmony 1000 is set up, the Smart State Technology ensures that each device is functioning properly during each activity. And if a device is not functioning properly, Smart State Technology recognizes this and resynchronizes the signals. Consider an example: Toggling a TV's power on and off. When someone watching cable television wants to view a DVD, an ordinary remote might send a toggle-power command to the TV, even though the TV is already on. The result: the TV may be turned off. With the Harmony 1000, if the same person switches from watching cable television to viewing a DVD, Logitech's Smart State Technology keeps track of the state of each device to avoid incorrect settings.

Online Setup

The Harmony 1000 remote is set up by installing software on an Internet-connected computer. Once the included USB cable is connected from the remote to the user's computer, the Harmony setup wizard guides the user through the process, including selecting devices from the online Harmony Device Database and choosing activities (Watch TV, Watch a Movie, Listen to music, etc.).

No technical knowledge is required. There's no need to look up IR codes and type them into the remote. The Logitech Device Database contains IR codes and discreet codes for each device. It also contains detailed information about each component's inputs and how long it takes for inputs to change, which takes into account timing delays for each device.

Support for Nearly Any A/V Product

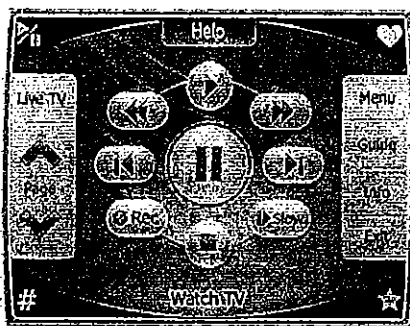
Logitech currently supports more than 5,000 brands and nearly 200,000 different devices. The database is updated with current information on new products on a daily basis. This updating ensures that Harmony remotes will work with new products as they become available.

1.4 Rethinking the User Interface

Even as consumers embrace touch-screen control and quickly adapt to it, navigating through multiple screens to infrequently used commands, or second-tier functions, can be frustrating. After considerable research, Logitech designed the Harmony 1000 graphical interface to be easily navigated by every member of a household.

To develop the Harmony 1000, Logitech's usability research program focused on in-home observations to determine the easiest way to navigate through the screens. The subjects in these usability studies represented a diverse consumer audience to provide Logitech with broad insight into today's home environments.





To interpret research results, Logitech assembled a team of usability and human-interface experts. Their mission was to transform the research efforts into the graphical user interface found in the Harmony 1000. As a result, Logitech applied a flat design to the Harmony 1000 interface. That means, there is no more than four screens for any activity.



Corner controls.

Each corner of the Harmony 1000 screen displays an icon that provides fast, direct access to additional functions and commands for devices used in the currently chosen activity.

Each touch-sensitive corner icon leads to a screen with commands that correspond to that activity. And the illuminated corner icon indicates the type of screen (see below). This provides a fast, easy, and intuitive method for accessing many different kinds of information.

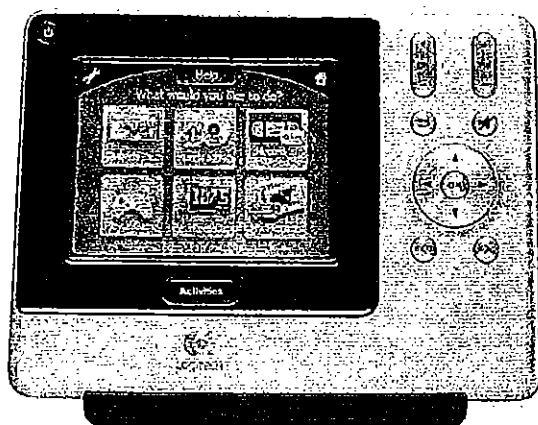
	Displays a numeric keypad for making direct selections within the current activity, such as selecting a TV channel, DVD chapter number, radio station frequency, or carousel number for a CD/DVD jukebox
	Selects commands related to picture and sound adjustments within the current activity. For a TV, for example, this includes picture-in-picture or color adjustment. For an amplifier, however, this would include bass/treble, surround-sound mode, etc.
	Accesses transport commands for the current activity: Watch TV with DVR – Pause / Play / Rewind live TV Watch DVR – Pause / Play / Rewind / Fast Forward / Record Watch DVD – Pause / Play / Rewind / Fast Forward Listen to Music – Pause / Play / Skip Track Play video game – Pause, Resume
	Displays favorites for the current activity, including favorite TV stations or radio-station presets

1.5 Additional Features

Online setup, activity-based control, and ease of use are the primary qualities that separate Harmony remotes from the rest of the universal remotes on the market. However, the Harmony 1000 incorporates many additional features that transform this elegant device into a highly-desirable addition to any home.

- **Design:** The Harmony 1000 presents a sleek shape and brushed aluminum face that looks right at home as the control center of today's home.
- **Out of Sight:** When using the Harmony 1000 with a Harmony RF Wireless Extender (sold separately), Harmony owners can eliminate clutter by placing audio-visual components and their cumbersome cables out of sight. Because the remote transmits both infrared (line of sight) and radio frequency (RF) commands, it's easy to control equipment inside a cabinet or even in an adjacent room. The RF capability of the Harmony 1000 remote is based on the new Z-Wave home-automation standard. Z-Wave technology enables people to command lighting controls and other such devices that are Z-Wave compatible.
- **Rechargeable Battery:** The user-replaceable, lithium-ion battery can run for long periods on a single charge. Charging is done by placing the Harmony 1000 remote on the included charging base. Finished in high-gloss black, the charging base is just as stylish as the Harmony 1000 remote.
- **Help Button:** Help is available in two places. On the Harmony 1000 display, every screen features a prominent Help icon. Simply tap the touch screen to launch the device's built-in help system. Should an activity perform in an unexpected way (for example, if the TV fails to turn off), the Help button can help resolve the interruption. In addition, the Harmony Web portal features help tips on every screen.

Product Specifications



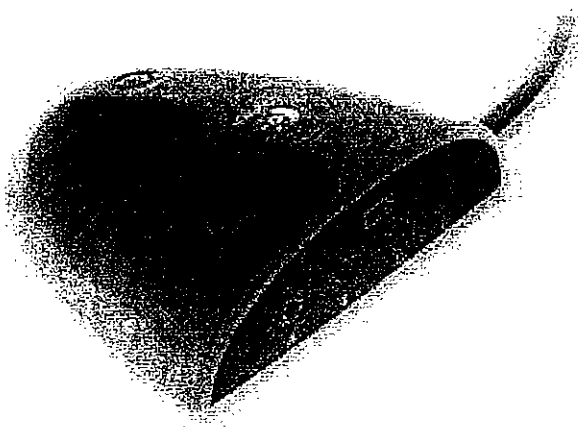
Price

- Logitech Harmony 1000 advanced universal remote, \$499.99
- Logitech Harmony Wireless Extender (optional), \$149.99

Warranty

One year

Logitech Harmony Wireless Extender (optional)



Available as a separate product, the Harmony Wireless Extender provides complete control of components that are hidden behind cabinets or walls. With a range of up to 100 feet, the Wireless Extender allows the homeowner to place equipment out of sight or even move it to next room. Designed for use with the Harmony 1000 and Harmony 890 universal remotes, Z-Wave (RF) enables remote control of audio, visual, and security systems without direct line-of-sight. Multiple remotes can be used to control multiple

System Requirements

Computers running Windows®

- Microsoft Windows Vista, XP, 2000
- USB port
- CD-ROM drive
- Internet access

Macintosh® computers:

- Mac OS X 10.3 or later
- USB port
- CD-ROM drive
- Internet access

In the Box

- Logitech® Harmony® 1000 remote control
- Charging station
- USB cable
- AC Adapter
- Lithium-ion battery
- Installation CD
- Installation guide
- One-year warranty

Part 2: Installation and Use

In this section, we'll describe the setup process and how to use the Harmony 1000 advanced universal remote.

List of some of the key features:

- Use of non-technical, everyday terms
- Vast database of more than 175,000 supported audio-visual products
- Fresh, inviting online screen design to simplify setup
- Help tips appear on every screen during the setup process, leading to additional detailed help
- Multiple opportunities for owner to confirm settings and easily adjust them
- Large, bright, color touch-screen on remote unit
- A "Remote Assistant" on the handheld remote provides a tutorial for first time users

2.1 Setup

Setting up the Harmony 1000 typically takes about 20 to 50 minutes. These are the key steps in the process. Internet access is required for setup.

- Install the Harmony software from the included CD.
- Create an online account. This is necessary to access the Harmony Device Database and to keep track of settings for the owner's individual device.
- Connect the Harmony 1000 to a USB port. The USB connector is located on the left side, under a protective rubber cover.
- Select the relevant devices that the Harmony 1000 will control from the Harmony Device Database. For each device (TV, DVD player, game console, etc.), the owner identifies the manufacturer from scrollable pull-down lists, and then enters the appropriate model number of their device.
- Identify the activities the owner will control with the remote. These include Watch TV, Watch a Movie, Listen to Music, Play a Game, etc.

After reviewing and confirming choices, the owner clicks a button to initiate a download to the remote device. The download contains all device and activity information, along with any updates to the remote's internal software (firmware update).

The setup process is straightforward and intuitive, even for people who are not familiar with setting up high-tech components.

2.2 Harmony Web Portal Images

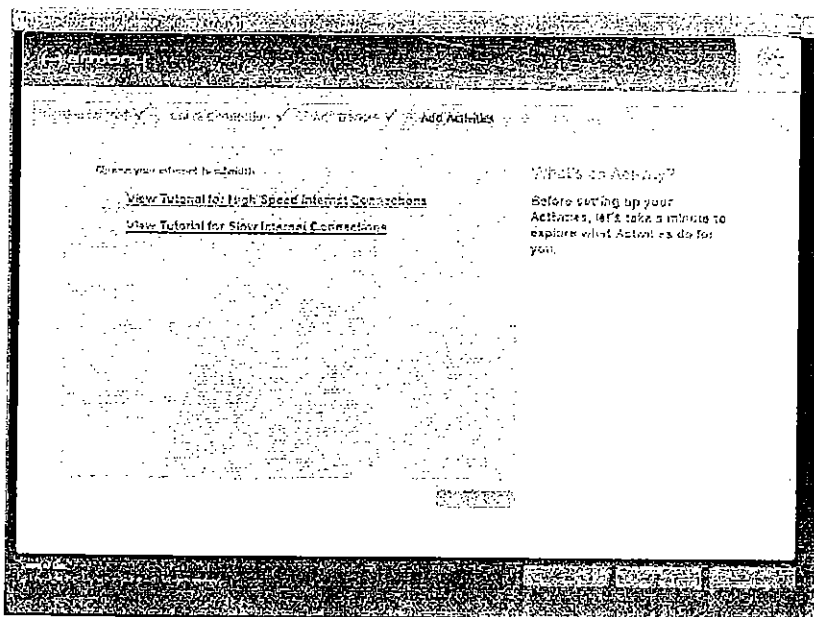
Thanks to Harmony's online setup, there's no need for this reviewer's guide to contain an exhaustive list of numbered steps. Instead, several screen shots follow with commentary pointing out key elements you may wish to share with your readers. These screen shots are representative of the steps that a new user would see while going through the process of setting up the Harmony remote.

Add	Type	Manufacturer	Description
<input type="checkbox"/>	TV	Select the Manufacturer	
<input type="checkbox"/>	AV Receiver	Select the Manufacturer	Includes Stereo Receiver, pre-amplifier and amplifier.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Digital Set Top Box	Select the Manufacturer	A box that usually comes with digital cable. These devices have an interactive interface and can record.
<input type="checkbox"/>	DVD	Select the Manufacturer	Universal Video Recorder and DVD (Digital Video Recorder) records and stores digital video. It can also play back recorded video. It can also record and play back digital video. It can also record and play back digital video.
<input type="checkbox"/>	VCR	Select the Manufacturer	A box that comes with standard video cassette. It can record and play back standard video cassette.
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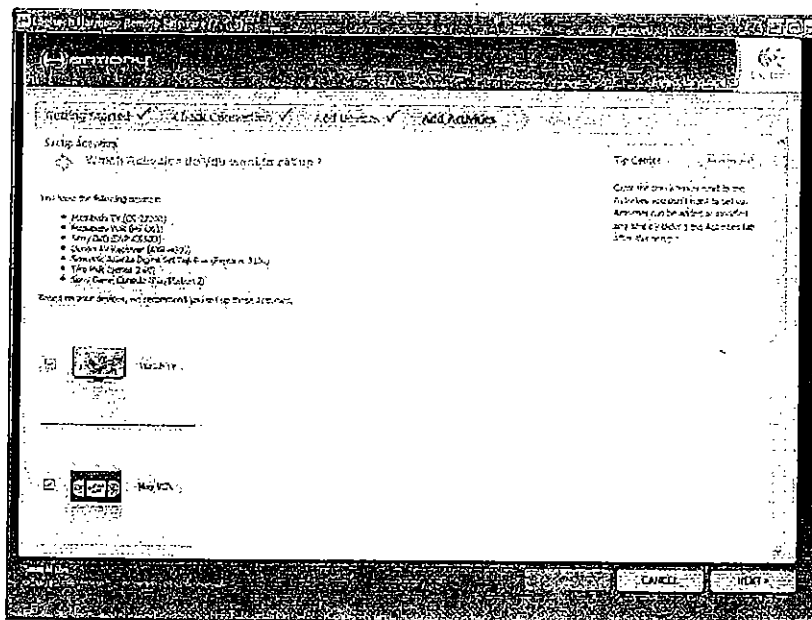
Select Devices. The owner adds devices (TV, AV Receiver, Digital Set Top Box, DVR, Satellite, DVD, VCR, etc.) by checking the box at left and selecting the manufacturer from the pull-down list. Note that this step, "Add Devices," is highlighted in the progress bar. Every screen displays a relevant tip and contains a button for additional online help. This tip also contains a link for the owner to print a blank worksheet for writing down all device model numbers.

Device	Name	Setup	Setup Button
	Manufacturer TV	Complete	Setup
	Manufacturer VCR	Complete	Setup
	Manufacturer	Complete	Setup
	Digital Set Top Box	Complete	Setup
	Manufacturer Digital Set Top Box	Complete	Setup

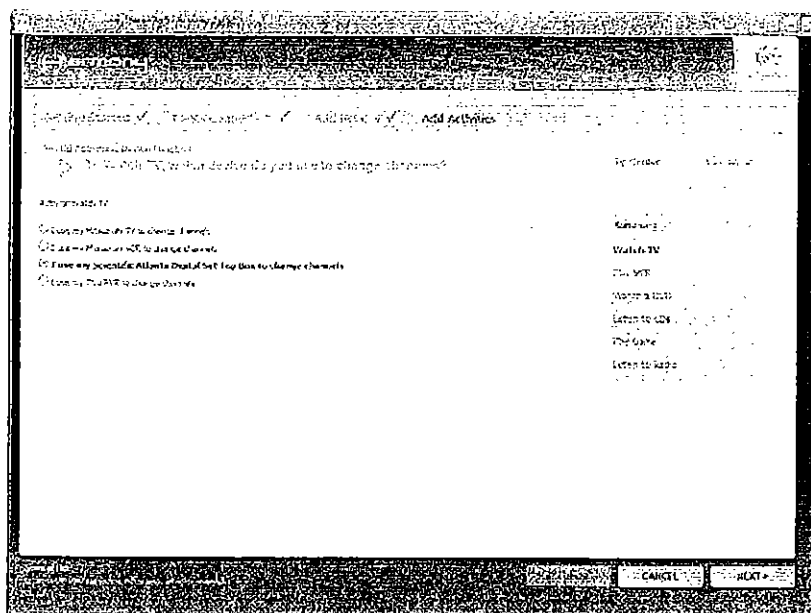
Confirm devices. After selecting their devices, people can review their choices and make additions, deletions or changes as necessary. (Note: People can reprogram their device at any time.)



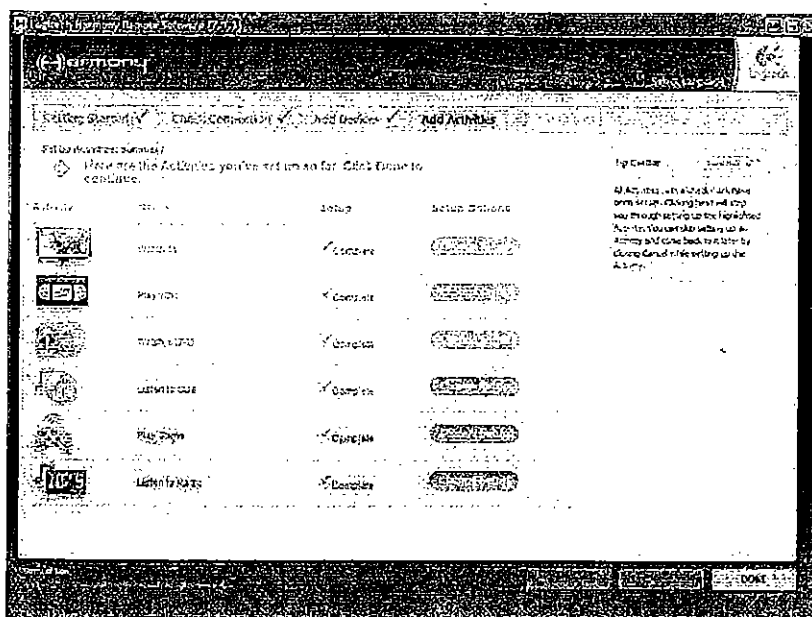
Online tutorials. Everyone understands what a device is, but the concept of activities (watch a movie, etc.) may be new. An online audio-video tutorial explains and illustrates the concept in an engaging, inviting manner.



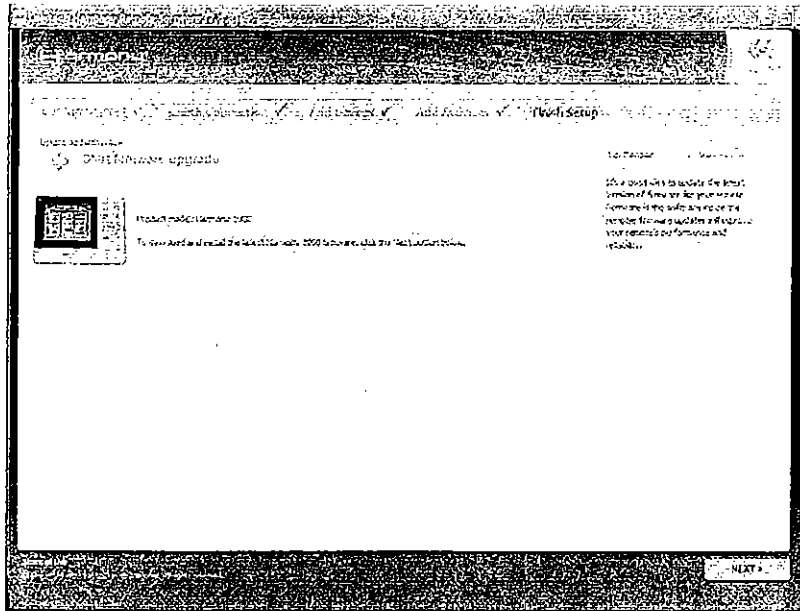
Activity setup. The owner chooses the activities he or she wants to enable by checking a box (Watch TV, Play VCR shown). The Harmony Device Database already knows the command strings for each device and does the rest of the work.



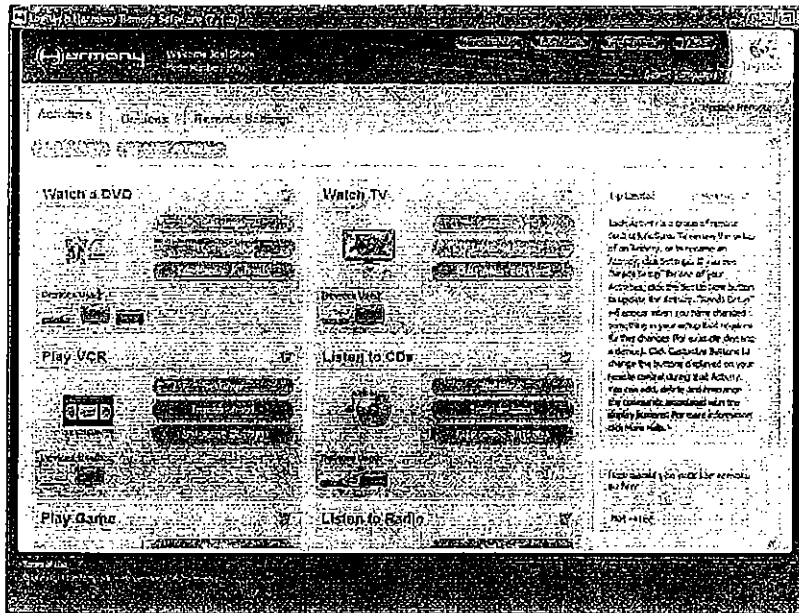
Configuration question. In setting up the Watch TV activity, the Harmony remote asks whether the TV's internal tuner or other device is used to change channels. Here, the owner specifies that the cable set-top box is used to change channels.



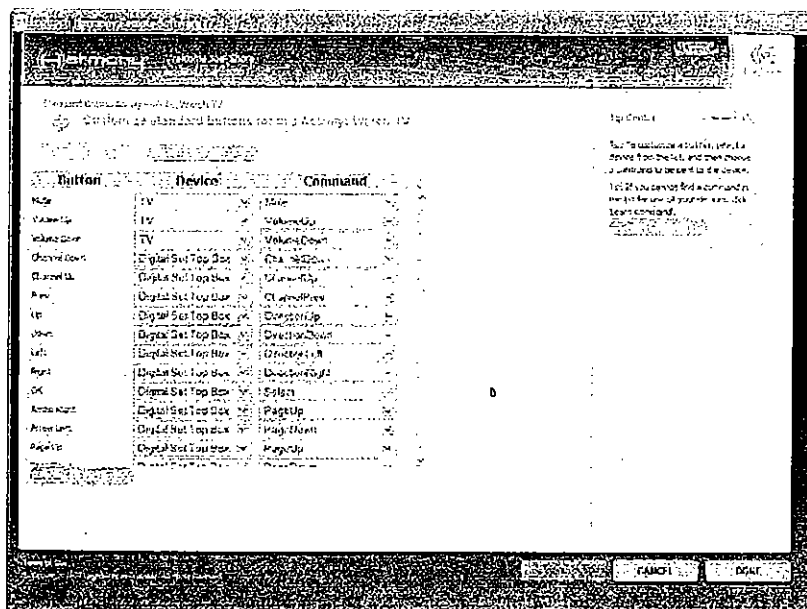
Activity confirmation. The owner has completed setup of the six activities shown. A checkmark indicates completed status and large buttons make it simple to change any activity.



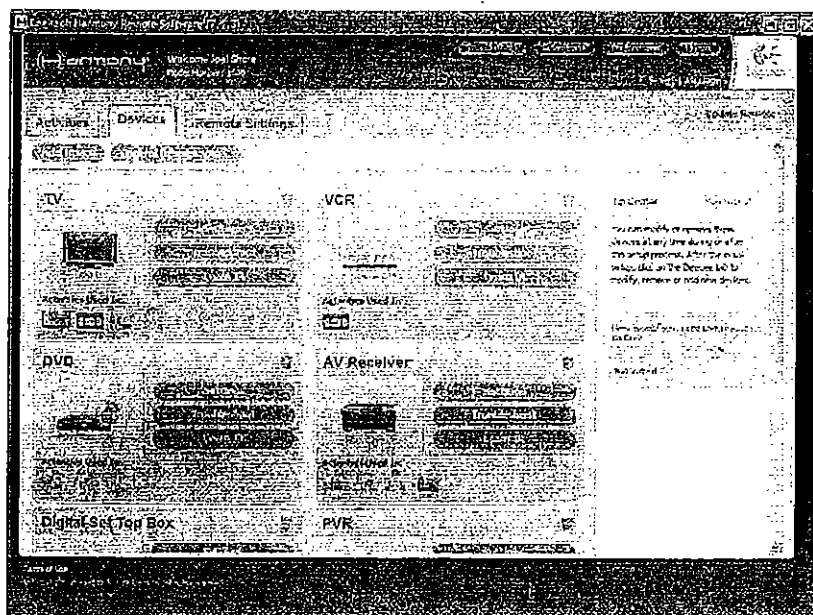
Firmware update. The Harmony software automatically updates, when necessary, the handheld device's internal operating software whenever the device is plugged into a USB port and the computer is connected to the Internet.



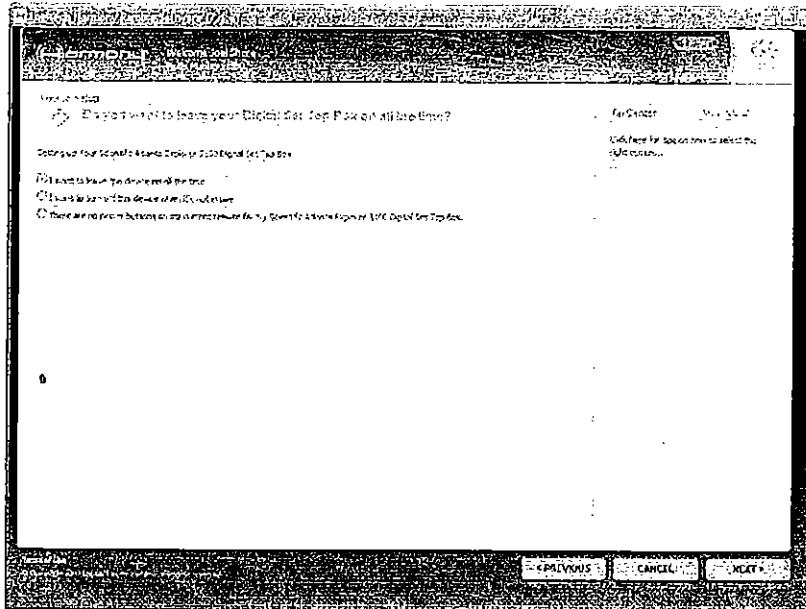
Activity control. Activities appear on this central control screen. Each activity has large buttons to change settings, troubleshoot or even customize the buttons on the handheld remote unit. Small icons under each activity identify the devices used by the activity. The large, yellow "Update Remote" button in the top right-hand corner begins downloading all the device and activity information to the handheld remote. Blue buttons at top left allow people to add an activity or change the order of existing activities.



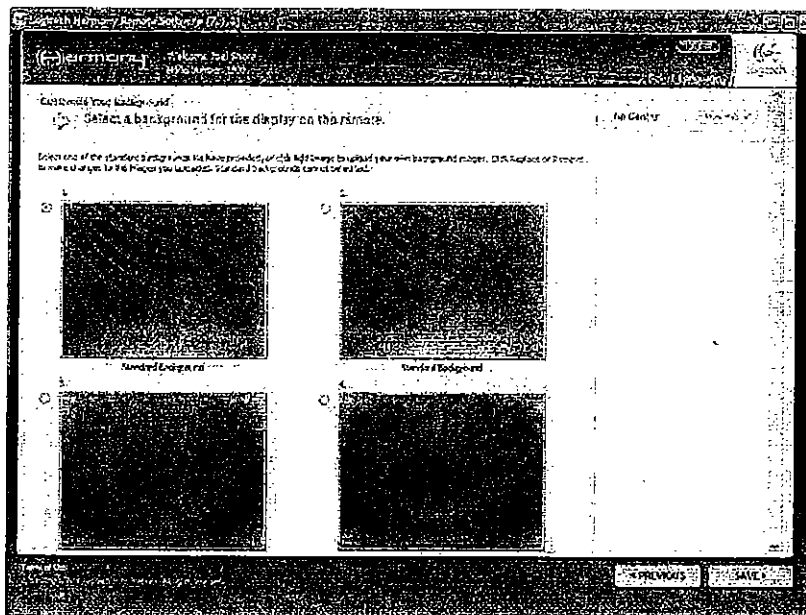
Customize buttons. For any activity (Watch TV in this example), the Harmony 1000 remote's hard buttons and navigation controls can be fully reconfigured. This screen shows that the volume up/down and mute buttons control the TV directly, while all other buttons control the set-top box.



Device control. Similar to the preceding activity screen, the Device screen lists all selected devices and the activities that they've been assigned. Settings are easily changed (see following screen). With the Learn IR function, the Harmony device can learn IR commands from a device's proprietary remote in the rare case the device is not listed in the Harmony Device Database.



Device Setup: Depending on the device, dozens of specialized settings are possible. In this example, the user wants the set-top box to remain powered on at all times regardless of activity (to avoid a lengthy boot-up process).



Customizing Backgrounds: The default blue background on the Harmony 1000 remote can be easily changed to one of several other pre-defined choices. At the bottom of this scroll list, the user can upload a 320 x 240 pixel graphic file as a custom background.

2.3 Usage Tips

You'll find use of the Harmony 1000 intuitive. Nevertheless, here are a few tips to get you up to speed quickly.

- Press the **Activities** button to return to the home screen at any time.
- Most activities have additional screens that display additional functions. When listening to the radio, for example, press the ★ key to display additional buttons for accessing radio-station presets.
- Whenever you see a gray **Devices** button, tap it to access additional functions for any device. For example, selecting the TV (depending on the model you selected) provides access to picture-in-picture functions, the unit's internal menus for adjusting color and brightness, and much more. Accessing the set-top box's functions let people choose pay-per-view and other capabilities.
- To start a different activity, simply press the **Activities** button to return to the home screen. You can then select another activity. Note that devices are powered on and off based on the activity you select. Choose the Listen to CDs activity and the television is turned off. But if you are already watching TV and select the Watch a DVD activity, because of Logitech's Smart State Technology, the TV stays on.
- The small button located at the top left of the Harmony 1000 is the power button and turns everything off.

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Re: Notice Concerning Deceptive Practice under the California Consumer
Legal Remedies Act

Dear Mr. Quindlen:

Pursuant to the California Consumer Legal Remedies Act, California Civil Code Section 1750 *et seq.* (the "CLRA"), and specifically, Sections 1782(a)(1) and (2), Arthur Fulford, on behalf of himself and all others similarly situated, through his undersigned counsel, hereby notifies you that Logitech, Inc. ("Logitech") is alleged to have violated Civil Code Section 1770 by warranting, marketing, advertising and selling Harmony 1000 Advanced Universal Remote controls that were not equipped with Z-wave technology despite Logitech's affirmative representations that the devices did have Z-wave capabilities.

Harmony 1000 Advanced Universal Remote controls are not as advertised in that Logitech represented to consumers that these models had Z-wave capability when they do not. Logitech affirmatively misrepresented the properties and characteristics of Harmony 1000 Advanced Universal Remote controls in a manner violative of the California Consumer Legal Remedies Act, California Civil Code Section 1770, *et seq.*

In particular, Logitech's conduct constituted, among other things, the following violations of Section 1770 of the California Civil Code:

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1. Logitech has represented that Harmony 1000 Advanced Universal Remote controls have characteristics or benefits which they do not have (Section 1770(a)(5));
2. Logitech has falsely represented Harmony 1000 Advanced Universal Remote controls are of a particular standard, quality or grade when they are not of the represented standard, quality or grade (Section 1770(a)(7)); and
3. Logitech has advertised Harmony 1000 Advanced Universal Remote controls with the intent not to sell them as advertised (Section 1770(a)(9)).

Based on the foregoing, Mr. Fulford, on behalf of himself and all others similarly situated (the "Class"), demands that Logitech cease the above-described conduct, and agree to replace the defective Harmony 1000 Advanced Universal Remote controls at no cost with a device that has all of the advertised features of the Harmony 1000 Advanced Universal Remote controls, including Z wave capability, or otherwise make their purchasers and owners whole. Please be advised that should Logitech refuse this demand, Mr. Fulford will seek monetary damages for himself and a proposed Class of others similarly situated, as well as an award of injunctive relief, restitution, punitive damages, and any other relief a court deems proper. Please have your attorney contact us with any questions regarding this notice and demand.

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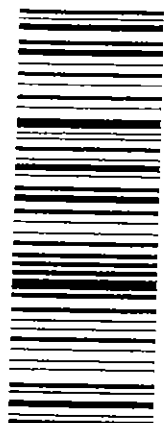
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